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BUSINESS SUFFERS. Business is suffering seriously on account

of the painful uncertainty with which the country awaits the result of the conflict in Louisiana. If the Radicals consummate their proposed villainy it will have an injurious effect upon the business of the country. Capital is always timid, and sagacious men would hesitate to risk their means in a country whose elections are carried by fraud and downright corruption. When it was known that Tilden had secured a majority of the electoral vote, the people of the south were busyant. They congratulated themselves on the perfect restoration of peace and were hopeful as to the future, sanguine in the belief that they would be able at an early day to repair the damages which the war had made in their business. They saw in the election of Tilden the harbinger of a better day. They knew he was for the constitution, right, justice, peace and reconciliation; that he had no sympathy with the oppressions inflicted upon the south; that he abhored the creatures plundering the southern people; that he loathed mili-The election of such a man inspired hope and confidence

throughout the south. But if the infamous attempt to rob him of the Presidency succeeds, the reaction will be great upon the business prospects of the south. It will please the ignorant, deluded, impecumous negroes and the office-holding carpetbaggers, but it will have a depressing effect upon the substantial business men of the south. And this depression will be felt at the north, for, when capitalists lose faith in the capacity of the people for free, self-government, and see that a Presidential election has been decided have so often led to revolution and anarchy, instead of investing additional capital in busithey will withdraw that already invested.

THE PARTY OF STRIFE AND HATRED.

The present unhappy and really perilou condition of the country, the great upheaval that is felt from one end of the Union to the other, is the results of a willful, deliberate and infamously planned scheme on the part of the Radicals to overthrow our free institutions. The outrage, the usurpation and villaier 120. posed in Louisiana shows that the Republicans are deadly toes to free government, and that they do not desire peace between the sections. The perpetuation of American liberty depends wholly and entirely upon a unity of feeling among the people of the several States composing the Union. To array one section against another is to imperil the stability and safety of the whole. And yet that is precisely what the Republican leaders are doing. Instead of inculcating fraternal sentiments and pleading for peace, their leaders appear bent and determined upon kindling afresh the fires of hatred. They have never a kindly word for their brethren of the south. Their maledictions are poured out unstintedly upon their heads. Street brawls are magnified into fearful riots, and professions of regard for the country's welfare by southern men received with scorn and derision. The Republican party is the party of passion and prejudice. It fails to recognize anything healthful or good in any organization outside | character, testified to facts which can not be of its own. At the close of the war, holding | repeated in print. almost supreme power, it proceeded to reconstruct the southern State; with what results need not be stated. That section of the country was overridden by thieving carpetbaggers. nets of the foe, gladly welcoming death as an and legislation was delegated to negroes as escape from the singing. degraded and ignorant as Hottentots. The rights of States were trampled under foot. State treasuries were pillaged to the last dollar, immense debts were piled up against them. and everything that could be devised to hemiliate and impoverish the people was done. The constitution was set aside as deliberately as though it were a piece of worthless parch- his throat a few weeks ago. Lord Plunket. ment; military rule superseded and overrode civil law; legislatures were driven from the the late Sir Benjamin Lee Guinness. halls in which they rightfully sat, and everywhere anarchy and misrule held high carnival. These are but a few of the many evils inflicted upon the country, and only a tithe Pike is dead, but it does not appear what he of the deadly thrusts made at the nation's did with the o'er-truthful biography. vitality. Can any man, possessed of ordinary vitality. Can any man, possessed of ordinary intelligence, and imbued with a spark of genuine patriotism, hesitate as to the course that the foundry of Messrs. Cox & Son, Thames Ditton. The artist is Mr. George E. he should pursue. If what was done by the Ewing, of Glasgow, who has succeeded Republican party in the direction briefly in- producing a very excellent likeness of the dicated is not sufficient to convince well- poet. meaning men that the time has arrived when they should take a bold and decided stand of a young Servian noble, said to be distantly related to Prince Milan, who shot himself against further innovations upon the nation- through the heart in the boudoir of a fashal life, we point all such to the developments | 10nable actress. He was but eighteen year in Louisiana. They are sickening in their of age, and had gone to Paris to complete his

threatening than that of the rebellion.

details, and, if consummated, the Union will

pass through an ordeal more fearful and

There is one possible contingency which, amid the excitement in regard to the conflicting reports from the doubtful States, seems not generally to be discussed. In the canvass of the electoral vote of 1872, the vote of Arkansas was rejected—the house voting to exclude, the senate to receive. The room, but the latter escaped. vote of Louisiana was also rejected, both houses concurring. Now, in the event of the electoral vote of the States of Florida and Louisiana being rejected by congress, for any cause, whether fraud or intimidation, or be placed in one of the squares, bearing the what not, then neither Tilden nor Hayes will names of her husband and father. receive a majority of the electoral vote, and the election will devolve upon the house of Beaconsfield (Mr. Disraeli) with being in a tatives. On the second Wednesday conspiracy with a German banking firm to of February next, the president of the senate "bear" silver and Russian stocks, and to of representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes will then be counted. If neither Tilden nor Hayes has a majority of the whole number of electors appointed (and neither probably will have if Florida and Louisiana are rejected,) then the house of representatives will choose immediately by ballot the President, and there can be not the president, and there can be not the president, and there can be not the probable of the president, and there can be not the president, and there can be not the president, and there can be not the president of the president, and there can be not the president of the president of the president, and there can be not the president of the pr the President, and there can be no doubt of on the stage?

fore his death, which took place when he was votes of twenty-two States-Alabama, Arone hundred and nine years old, a number of interesting tableaux upon glass. These works kunsas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Mississippi, New Hampshire, being exhibited at Paris. New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregor, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia

THE GREAT CRIME.

The usurpation in Louisiana is justly re

arded as a monstrous crime. It is a mock-

he right to withdraw from the Union; but

when out of power the dark record of their

illainy will be exposed, and that this coun-

ry will be too warm for some of them. They

ive for so many years enjoyed power and

under, and defied the laws as well as deco-

un and decency, that it is a bitter thing for

nem to be compelled to give up the positions

which they have so shamefully disgraced,

he destruction of the Union by the fraud and

surpations proposed in Legislana is a new

ebellion, worse than the old one. A nation mnot survive such villainy. A nation can

not live without the affections of the people.

ound together by common hopes and aspira-

ons. But when a Presidential election is

cided by the decision of half a dozen igno-

ant negroes, raked from the slums of New

Orleans, in utter disregard of the known will

of the people, then is the government a fail-

PERSONALS.

The house of the dead banker, Rabston, i

Nilsson has just uttered her sweetest note.

he has settled a handsome annuity on her

Mr. Pierrepont, minister, etc., has been nade an honorary member of the Reform

An Englishman has a cat, three years old

which he thinks is worth twenty-five hundred

Gounod has just written a new comic opera

s title is, A Year at London, and the

ird act is said to be something exquisite.

Mr. John Peck, formerly president of the Terre Haute and Indianapolis railroad, died at his residence in Indianapolis on Toesday.

Queen Victoria has received from the em-

ress of Brazil a present of a dress woven f the webs of the large South American

It is not considered a subject of laughter is

New Haven to see a young woman prowling around with a cowhide, looking for a theolog-

Count Arnim, on the eve of his recent con-

emnation, sold to his son his last remaining

great estate in Prussia for six hundred thou-

There are no Smiths in the British peerage

The lady whom Lord Roseberry is to marry, Miss Hannah de Rothschild, has, it is said, a

fortune of thirty-five million dollars. This is

Mr. William Black came over here in quest

hink that his death has occurred before this

kept a weather record for more than thirty years, taking observations three times a day.

The Prince of Wales and Mr. Delane, edi

or of the London Times, lately conferred to

gether at Dunrobin Castle. The object of th

conference has not yet transpired. Possib Wales wanted a situation on the local force.

The Empress Eugenie and the Prince Im-

s always a pretty thing to say of a woman.

the fact, not heretofore reported, that gross

The Turks have a battle-hymn which they

in their ears and rush madly upon the bayo-

Lord Plunket, precentor of St. Patrick's

athedral, Dublin, has been elected bishop of

A bronze statue of the poet Burns, to l

Her Majesty Queen Ranovalomanjaka c

Madame Jules Janin's will has been made

pers will become afraid of him.

ce his death his daughter Sabra has con-

ongregation of rites, is dying.

inned the work.

ounds. He has her pedigree in a frame.

ure, full of rottenness and corruption.

be turned into a hotel.

aged parents.

cal student.

hib in London.

President.

The memory of Queen Victoria, it is said by a correspondent of the New Century, is cherished with deep affection in Coburg, Prince Albert's old domain. "Ah," said an and West Virginia, whiles Hayes will receive the votes of only fourteen States—Colorado old peasant woman who lived near the chateau lows, Kansas, maine, Massachusetts, Michof Rosenau, "that was a dear woman. She igan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New used to come down on foot to see my cripple grandson, and there is a present from her for us all at Christmas time. York, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Veruont and Wisconsin, and Florida and Louisana will be tied. If the election goes into he house the election of Tilden is certain ut that contingency will defeat Hendricks;

The crown prince of Germany has recently distinguished himself in the world of letters by a well-wriften little narrative of his trip to Egypt to attend the opening of the Suez cana The book is entitled, "My Journey to the land of the East in 1869," and only forty or in such case the majority of the senate, which is Republican, would choose the Vice copies have been printed and distribute among those persons who were the crown prince's traveling companions on the occa-

arkable for drawing and coloring, are now

Information has just been received at the School of Mines, Columbia College, of the death at his late residence, after a long and ry of free government. The rebels justified painful illness, of Baron Wolfgang Sartorius von Waltershausen, professor of mineralogy and geology at the University of Gottingen. Professor Waltershausen was distinguished neir rebellion on the ground that a State had he Radicals in their usurpations have no for his accurate survey and map of Mount retext, save a desire to continue in Etna, also for a geological examination of leeland, and for many contributions to minerower. They have much reason to dread the som which awaits them. They know that

M. Th. Bentzon, who has written of late number of striking papers on English litera-ture in the Revue des Deux Mondes, thus sums up a careful criticism of "Daniel De-ronda" in the number for October L5th: "Of a huge book, supposed to be profound, we find at last nothing left with us but a few really dramatic scenes, a few personages sketched from the life, a few true situations and a few very human cries of suffering and

Salmon fishing is all the rage among the fair aristocrats of Britain this year. The earl of March is an invetorate fisherman, but the the heavy fish which the river Spey has this season yielded to her ladyship's rod is a sal-mon weighing twenty-seven pounds, and grelse weighing from five pounds to nine pounds. Lady Florence Gordon Lennox has followed suft with a silmon of four and one-half pounds, and some fine grilse.

The late court chamberlain, Herr Ferdi nand Alexander von Bridburg of Saxony who lately died in his eighty-first year, had a sad and simple desire to be cremated, but in the kingdom of Saxony this is not yet per mitted. At the Brussels congress for sani tary reform the golden prize medal has been awarded to the Siemens system of cremation At Gotha, where government permits fire burial, subscriptions are fast coming in for the construction of the necessary appliances. P. J. Smyth, the Irish orator of the last of parliament, has taken the field against the home rulers and priests, and de-clares he will not resign the representation of Westmeath, saying: "She may stone me, Meath stoned the son of Grattan, after hi twenty years of loyal service, but the cause to which God knows I have been humbly true will live despite of her. In the course or which, two years ago, I openly and advisedly entered, I mean calmly and determinedly to

persevere. The O'Leary is dead; the last and wildest of the wild sept of O'Leary; an accomplished physician, an admirable linguist, an audacious wit, a blithesome boon companion and a strenuous steeple-chase rider. A contemporary of Henri Murger in Paris, and a friend of his fellow-Corkman, Frank Mahoney, he lived to offer his sword to small Denmark against the inroads of big Austria and Prussia (for which he received the "Danne-) and to lament in London that the breed of Irish gentlemen had been killed out by the action of the encumbered estates court and home rule.

Dr. Strousberg, the bankrupt and railway contractor, who has just been banished for-ever from Russia, strangely enough, doesn't now. Lord Carrington's family have become ever from Russia, strangely enough, doesn' carringtons, and the Smiths, Viscounts Strangely think highly of the business capacity of Ger scientific, he deals largely in principles, and considers himself much more intelligent than the people of other lands. My experience teaches me, however, that, notwithstanding his higher education, his wider and more comprehensive knowledge of his business, and of local color for a new novel, the stately Athenueum says. A visit of a few weeks for the acquisition of local color! his greater ability within the narrow range of his own occupations the German in Germany, when he gets beyond his range, is in practica A dispatch from Rome announces that the icar-general of the Holy See, the cardinal ashop, Constantine Patrizi, president of the enterprise."

M. Duvert, the French dramatic author Mr. Edwin Adams, the actor, was at last advices denogrously ill as Assiralia, and the newspapers of Eoston, where his nome is, who died the other day, though a writer of lively comedies, always wore an extremel metancholy appearance, which so strangel contrasted with his brilliant and playfu nagination that witty Henri Murger said he Mr. Motley has joined the ranks of story-tellers. He is writing a historical novel, to be published next year. It may or may not resembled a coffin with cap and bells. Within the last few years Paris has lost two comic be interesting—but assuredly its style will be Duvert—Bache, who for years set the hou in a roar, and who, in private life, might The late Prof. Snell, of Amherst college, M. Kopp, one of the most irresistible of comedians, who held no intercoure with his comrades, and directly his part was played slunk home, and ended by throwing h out of the window in a fit of spleen. Rev. Dr. Benjamin W. Dwight says of his

Timothy Dwight, father of Yale's president, that he was six feet four inches in hight. His wife, Mary, Jonathan Edward's daughter, was so small that he would sometimes carry her around the room on his open palm, held out at arm's length. The physical strength of Major Dwight was proportionate to his size. His descendant reports "two stories told of him in the family." One of perial were received with immense cordiality at Florence a few weeks ago. The empress appeared moved, and looked young—which The Slade trial in London has developed these represents him as seizing a cart drawn by a yoke of oxen and stopping it; the other tells of a "Worthington braggart" who came into Major Dwight's garden to chal-lenge him to a trial of strength. The major quietly finished the garden work in which he was engaged, and then "dropping his hoe, indecencies were practiced at one of the seances. One of the witnesses, a man of high sing when they go into battle. It is said that the soldiers of the enemy put their fingers he suddenly caught up the ranter, and whirling him horizontally several times over his head, pitched him out over the fence." Balzac's letters have been recently pub ished, and from them it appears that a time Balzac " went to sleep with the fowls at six or seven o'clock in the evening; ros Public respect for Mr. Tupper will be raised at one in the morning and scribbled til eight; then slept for an hour and half, then breakfasted and returne ewspapers. If he continues in this heroic to harness, dined about five, and then to bed. The aim was to sover as much paper as possible within the twelve hours, and he

went into a kind of perverted training for this match with time—as exhausting as most con-tests of the sort. Coffee was supplied to him. Coffee, after a season, ceased to inspire him, Mv. Pipe, of Salem, Massachusetts, an intimate friend of Nathaniel Hawthorne, wrote a life of the novelist, which his friends But he struggled gamely on, for he had to produce three hundred and seventy-eight col-umns of feuilleton for the newspapers in one month. These columns presented five different novels, and he was correcting the proofs of two others,

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